

MINERS TO SEEK AN INJUNCTION.

The Strikers Will Turn the Tables on the Sheriff.

THEY WILL ACT TO-DAY.

The Leaders Claim He Has No Authority to Prohibit the Marching Near De Armit's Mines.

READY NOW TO TEST THE LAW

President Dolan Has Bail Arranged for and Will Ignore the Sheriff's Order—Great Protest Mass Meeting To-day.

Pittsburg, August 1.—The local officers of the miners union will to-morrow

roads twenty-four hours at a stretch, sleeping when they halt for rest, in the wet grass and under the open canopy of the heavens.

The skin of a coal miner, subjected to the blinding semi-darkness of the coal pits, sears, cracks and blisters in these killing marches under a midsummer sun. Their feet swell until shoes have to be cut off. Hundreds of them drop in the road from sheer exhaustion and sleep until they have accumulated strength to push on. No more pathetic sight was ever seen than one of these day and night tramps by a set of quiet, uncomplaining, half-starved men, who are only asking for enough bread to keep their families from hunger.

"Go to our homes? Why? There is nothing but hunger there. We can eat here." And he shook his loaf of bread under the Sheriff's nose.

WEST VIRGINIA'S OUTLOOK

Organizer Rea Expects Large Additions to the Ranks of the Strikers Within 48 Hours.

Fairmont, W. Va., Aug. 1.—"There is a surprise in store for the operators of this region," said Joseph Rea to-night. "Inside of forty-eight hours there will be several additions to the men already out."

There is much in Rea's words. He has been here since last Wednesday and has had two or three meetings each day, not in the usual way, but has quietly gone to some school house or public hall, and the

GAY SONGS DROWN ALL HIS SERMONS.

Rev. Dr. Harrison Can't Vie with Merrymakers and So Resigns.

ON A CONEY ISLAND ROUTE

He Knows All the Popular Airs, Such as "My Girl's a High Born Lady."

The Rev. Dr. R. Marshall Harrison has been succeeded as pastor of the Bedford Heights Baptist Church, Brooklyn, by the Rev. William Tinker, of Bloomsburg, Pa. Mr. Tinker will take charge the second Sunday in September, and in the meantime the church will be closed.

Dr. Harrison's reason for retiring is that he couldn't stand the noise made by the trolley cars and their passengers. The church is located at Bergen street and Rogers avenue, just a block above the

street and cars passing the church doors every fifteen minutes. Even after the Bergen street road was made a trolley line the church tolerated the annoyance without grumbling, but when the Coney Island line, through Rogers avenue, was completed the troubles began.

"In Winter," said Dr. Harrison yesterday, "the trolley line from the clanging of bells, the grinding of the wheels on the rails as the turn is made, and the shouting of conductors. All motorists seem to consider it a necessity to bang their horns as the church is reached, and the conductors shout 'Change cars' with tremendous force. There are points in every sermon when it is embarrassing to have a roused crowd of people passing the church doors. I have often been forced to stop my discourse while a cabby or a street vendor sang a popular song while passing."

"In Summer, however, the noise is intolerable. The windows of the church must be kept open or the air inside would be stifling. From early Sunday morning there is a big crowd at the transfer point, and they keep up a chatter and boisterous laughing. Why, some boys even throw lemonade stands at the curb, and their calls could be heard above the church choir, and were as disorganizing as a passing parade to our Sunday school. We stopped the street vendors, but we couldn't keep people who were waiting for cars from talking and laughing."

"The worst disturbance has been on Sunday nights, however. Cars packed to the steps, return from Coney Island at the rate of about two a minute from the block. Some of the passengers are apparently as full as the cars. They give shouts that are fairly war whoops, and sing in the most discordant tones. I have preached of late by six in the congregation. I have often been forced to stop my discourse while a cabby or a street vendor sang a popular song while passing."

"The police broke this up to some extent, but they can't keep people from laughing and talking or stop the car wheels from grinding, or the motorists from clanging their horns. Because of the noise and the danger of children being run down by trolley cars, the Sunday school has been losing strength, and the church congregation fell off. The quietude required itself into whether I was going to give up the best years of my life preaching against noise or resign. I resigned. The church must eventually move. I think for lawyers tell us there is no relief in law."

The Rev. Mr. Tinker, who takes Dr. Harrison's place, is a young man, and understands what he will have to contend with. The church has been built only about nine years and is strong enough financially to put up a building on another site.

HIS SERMON TO WOMEN.

The Rev. Mr. Richter Advises Them Against Working in Shops or Offices Unless Compelled to Do So.

G. Emil Richter, pastor of Trinity Methodist Protestant Church, Fourth and Roebling streets, Brooklyn, preached last night to a congregation largely composed of women, on "Social Reform's Need of the Women and Woman's Need of Social Reform." The preacher took his text from Isaiah: "Rise up, ye careless daughters; give ear unto my speech."

The Rev. Mr. Richter dwelt on the conditions that compel women to work for their daily bread and then said:

"Not only are women forced into unwomanly business, but they are unjustly used in the performance of their duties. Shall I speak of woman's low wages, long hours and unwholesome surroundings? Shall I tell you of typewriters at \$5 a week, of shop girls at \$4 and sewing girls at \$3? How is lodging, food, clothing and amusement to come out of such salaries as these? Shall I remind you—nay, your eyes will do it for me—how your sister and your daughters grow pale and thin 'neath burdens and surroundings in the business world altogether unfit? Shall I speak of its temptations, tell you how many women lose even these insignificant situations because they will not give their womanhood as well as their labor to this world? Shall I tell you of the sacrifice themselves rather than starve to death, only finally to fill a wanton's grave?"

"Let me show you a few measures that will make present conditions easier until more just ones shall obtain:

"First, let no woman enter business life unless really obliged to do so."

"Second, if you must labor, let your occupation be a feminine one. Leave book-keeping, transcribing and the heavier occupations to men."

"Third, if hitherto you have been unacquainted with the practical uses of life, study these questions, so that you can talk intelligently upon them, and then raise your voice in protest against the injustice that each year drives a large share of 40,000 women to wantonness."

"Fourth, always make your purchases by daylight."

"Fifth, investigate the conditions that obtain in stores you patronize, and give your patronage only to those that treat their employees with consideration."

Wanamaker's

AUGUST FURNITURE TRADE SALE

For practical business reasons we select the month of August for a Trade Sale of Fine Furniture.

Contracts with the best manufacturers, made at the dull period of the year at great reductions in prices, supply the rationale of the sale.

APPEALS TO YOUR INTEREST--TWO FACTS

First—Every piece of the Furniture is good and worthy of your confidence, even such as are at the least prices.

Second—The prices would be, in any regular way of business, at least fifty per cent higher. In other words, two dollars has more buying power in this Furniture Sale than three dollars will have in October or November next.

The following are special features:

We have now at command in our show-rooms, in warehouses and in workshops, at least

FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS' worth of Furniture that represents the latest designs and the best workmanship.

To secure the price advantages of this sale we have crowded our storage spaces to overflowing. Therefore it will be impossible to carry Furniture sold this month for future delivery.

The prices range as follows:

Bed Room Suits, \$8 to \$300	Brass Bedsteads, \$15 to \$125	Ladies' Desks, \$5 to \$100
Dressing Bureaus, \$5 to \$125	Parlor Suits, \$15 to \$300	Library Tables, \$6 to \$152
Chiffoniers, \$4 to \$110	Upholstered Couches, \$7 to \$110	Hat Racks, \$7.50 to \$150
Toilet Tables, \$5 to \$72	Parlor Tables, \$1 to \$75	Hall Chairs, \$3.50 to \$43
Cheval Mirrors, \$13.50 to \$60	Parlor Cabinets, \$15 to \$225	Rocking Chairs, \$1.50 to \$40
Enamelled Iron Bedsteads, \$3 to \$25	Book Cases, \$5 to \$332	Morris Chairs, \$4 to \$35.

The foregoing indicates that this collection of Furniture is absolutely comprehensive. While it is all cheap, the variety will meet the needs of all tastes and every scale of expenditure.

We commend this our first August Trade Sale of Furniture in New York to the confidence of the entire Community.

THE SITUATION THIS MORNING WITH RODMAN BICYCLES

We opened several hundreds on Saturday morning. All of the Women's Wheels were sold before twelve o'clock. We have a moderate number of Men's, including all sizes, for sale to-day. It has been our privilege to lead the Bicycle business of the country with very remarkable special offerings. But the

GREATEST BREAK YET KNOWN TO US

has been made with the Rodman Wheels. We repeat Saturday's statement concerning their construction:

The tubings, forgings, fittings, hubs, spokes, cones, sprockets, cranks, valve stems, decorating polish, saddles, tires, threading and "truing," are the best known to skilled mechanics. If any other Wheel has any real merit that is not in this machine, we do not know it. They cost considerably more to manufacture than the price we sell them at. None of this make of Wheel of the qualities offered were sold at less than \$80, and a large part of them are of the \$100 quality, though you cannot tell them apart, so much Bicycle cost being hidden in the unseen qualities of materials and workmanship. Please notice—

1.—No orders will be booked—so that each can have a fair chance for any Wheel that is on sale.

2.—Neither saddles, handle-bars, tires or gear will be changed.

PRICE FOR MEN'S RODMAN BICYCLES, \$26.50

COTTON DRESS GOODS Suffer another reduction from prices already absurdly low.

10c Corded Lawns, 4c
In a variety of flowered designs.

12c Printed Organdies, 5c

In white grounds with pretty flower sprays

12c Lace Striped Lawns, 5c

In choice flowered printing on black and tinted grounds.

12c Saten Striped Canvas, 5c

In attractive flowered designs on tinted grounds

25c Fine Sheer Printed Lawns, 6c

In a great variety of small designs suitable for Shirt Waists and Children's Dresses.

25c Printed Fine Dimities, 7c

In a number of attractive designs.

25c Printed Striped Organdies, 8c

Small designs on white and tinted grounds.

25c Printed Striped Organdies, 10c

Large flowered designs on an imported cloth.

Prices on the fine imported Cottons are likewise extremely cut.

50c Embroidered Doited Swags, 16c.

Colored dots on linen colored grounds.

45c French Printed Plumetis, 25c

50c Pineapple Grenadines, 25c

75c French Printed Piques, 50c

\$1.25 Imported Embroidered Batistes, 75c

Very large quantities

BLACK SILK ties have been sold in

GRENADINES this Store. The goods

are from best makers. Poorer kinds

with which the market is flooded find

no place in this stock. Next lots we

receive will cost us more, which consumers must pay. Therefore don't

miss this money-saving opportunity!

\$1 All silk brocaded stripe Grenadine, 75c

\$1.50 All silk embroidered figured gauze

Grenadine, \$1.25

\$2.75 Silk and wool Novelty stripe Grenadine, \$1.50

\$2.50 Silk and wool iron frame Grenadine, \$2

\$2.50 Embroidered silk figured gauze Grenadine, \$2

\$2.50 Silk figured iron frame Grenadine, \$2

\$3 Embroidered silk figured gauze Grenadine, \$2.50

And a fair size lot of that good quality of

plain twisted silk Grenadine, 24 in., 50c

4 yd., 45 in., \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yd.

Fourth avenue and Tenth street.

SHIRT About 500 doz. go on

sale to-day, at prices that

will quickly close them. All

styles—in Lawns, Dimities, Percales

and Grenadines.

One lot, formerly 50c and 75c, now 25c

Some were \$1.25 and \$1.50, are now 50c

\$1.75 and \$2 Waists are 75c. And \$2 go

and \$2.75 sorts go at \$1.25.

Ninth street.

HOUSEHOLD LINEN Of carefully selected Linen yarn; in new and very pretty designs; border all around; sizes from 2x2 yds. to 2x3 yds. Prices range from \$1.60 to \$3.50.

TABLE CLOTHS

At 56c yd., Irish Table Damask, 68 in.

At 75c yd., Scotch Table Damask, very artistic, 68 in.

At \$1.40 yd., German Table Damask, full bleached, soft finish, 72 in.

NAPKINS

At \$1.40 a doz., German, unbleached, 21 in. sq.; were \$1.25.

At \$1.40 a doz., German, unbleached, 23 in. sq.; were \$1.65.

At \$1.65 a doz., German, unbleached, 24 in. sq.; were \$2.

TOWELS

At 15c, all-linen, unbleached Bath Towel, 24x48; were 25c.

At 25c, bleached Huckaback Towels, 25x43; were 35c.

At 35c, bleached Damask, knotted fringe, open work, 22x50; were 50c.

Fourth avenue.

EMBROIDERIES

About 7,500 yds. 300 patterns; 4 to 7 in. wide. All fine embroidered edges on excellent cambric cloth; no mean

Schiffle work. The lot on sale to-day at 10c. Values are 15c to 25c.

Broadway.

MEN'S

Of Linen Crash, well made, all seams linen taped; gold buttons; have been

\$6; now \$3.

Of Wool. Were considered extra good value at \$5. Clipped to \$3.50.

Ninth street.

MEN'S

Fancy Madras. Formerly 10c each. To-day

50c a doz.

BOYS'

Three items concerning

Suits for little men. The

Clothing is fashionable

and the cheapness of prices convincing.

At 75c, Washable Sailor Suits, nicely trimmed.

At \$1, Washable Sailor Suits, in blue and white, striped collars of plain white

duck. Very stylish. \$1.75 quality.

At \$1.50 and \$2, Linen Crash Sailor Suits, with different colored trimmings. \$2.50 and \$3.50 quality.

Second floor, Ninth street.

CANDY

Pure Confectionery. The

only kind that gains admittance to this Candy store. Chocolate

covered Nougats, have been 30c; now

20c. A new lot of the popular Cream

Mints, in fancy telescope boxes, 10c.

Basement.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th sts.

WOMEN'S SHOES Part of a recent great purchase. Oxford Shoes, of Forerider's black vici

Kidskin; all shapes of toes and heels,

\$1.25. Same Shoes now selling in

many stores at \$2 and \$2.50.

Laced and buttoned Shoes, in several

shades of tan and brown Ki

and pebbled Goatskin—the kin

which you pay \$3 and \$3.50—

sold in our Shoe Store at \$1.90.

Second floor, Tenth street.

HANDKERCHIEFS

Pure Linen—other kind in this

stock. Just a few of the many:

FOR WOMEN

At 3 for 25c, hemstitched; regularly 124c

each.

At 3 for 25c, hemstitched and embroidered,

fine sheer cloth, regularly 124c each.

FOR MEN

At \$1 a doz., hemstitched; regularly \$1.20.

At 124c, hemstitched; regularly 16c each.

At 20c, hemstitched; regularly 35c each.

Broadway.

WOMEN'S

Seasonable hand-wear at

extremely low prices. Of

Chamois, washable, 6-button

length Mousquetaire, in white and

buff. Have been \$1. On sale at 10

A. M. at 37c.

Tenth street.

GIRLS'

Two pretty, stylish

Dresses for little more

than the price of one. In

plain and figured Lawns,

Gingham, Linens and Dimities;

trimmed with embroidery and insertion;

Eton, blouse and Gretchen

styles; others to be worn with

guimpes; sizes 4 to 14 yrs. \$1.50 to

\$2.50; were \$2.50 to \$4.25.

Second floor, Broadway.

FOR THE

Welcome news for

prudent mothers.

CHILDREN Prices on Hats, Coats

and Dresses are halved. In some

instances the cut is more.

Sun Hats and Wash Caps in white, pink

and blue, 25c.

Large Lawn and Organdie Hats, lace

trimmed, \$1.

White and colored Dresses of Lawns, Dimities

and Chambrays, variously trimmed

with lace and ribbons, 2 to 4 yrs., \$1.25.

Infants' long Coats of Cassimere and

Novelty Fabrics; some trimmed with

ribbon, others braided and embroidered,

\$1.25 to \$4.50.